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A rock-out closeout

London Olympics.

Games end with final price tag of \$14B US — three times the original estimate

A fun, festive and fast-moving Olympic closing ceremony got off to a rocking start Sunday with a shoutout to Winston Churchill and a celebration of the Union Jack.

Pop bands Madness, Pet Shop Boys and One Direction opened an extravaganza that promised to keep a worldwide audience entertained well into the night — and dancing all the way to Rio.

The show, put together by artistic director Kim Gavin, featured a sensory blast, a pageant of London landmarks and a succession of iconic U.K. musicians such as The Who and the Spice Girls.

It all spread out across an stadium floor arranged to resemble the British flag.

The best seats in the house were for the 10,800 athletes, who marched in as one, symbolizing harmony and friendship.

Canadian flag bearer, soccer star Christine Sinclair, was beaming as she carried the Canadian flag. The rest of the Canadian contingent followed, dressed in denim jackets and khakis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Brian May of Queen performs alongside Jessie J during the Closing Ceremony on Day 16 of the London 2012 Olympic Games at Olympic Stadium on Sunday. See wrap-up Olympic coverage on pages 20-21. PASCAL LE SEGRETAIR/GETTY IMAGE

Cathedral vs. luxury condo

Residents worry that a 21-storey condo tower will overshadow their neighbourhood's 19th-century cathedral PAGE 3

Twin quakes devastate

More than 250 residents were killed and 16,000 left homeless after powerful twin earthquakes hit northwestern Iran on Saturday, wiping out at least 20 villages PAGE 4

Seafood tacos with some claws

Rock lobster tails, avocado, watermelon, papaya and cilantro take these tacos to the next level... add jalapeno peppers for some kick! PAGE 16



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Condo tower next to 19th-century church divides Ottawa residents

New project. Windmill Developments aiming for 2014 occupancy with 140-unit tower and two- and three-storey luxury townhomes



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A brochure for the new Cathedral Hill development on Queen Street describes the condominiums as "striking and sophisticated, modern architecture that respects the heritage of the site," but some residents are still worried it will change the landscape of the neighbourhood.

That's because by the time Windmill Developments completes the project, there will be 21 storeys of steel, concrete and glass towering over the stone-built 19th-century Christ Church Cathedral.

"It's going to be a lot of glass and steel — which doesn't appeal to me — next to this beautiful cathedral,"

said Ann Censner, who has lived across the street from the Anglican church for the past seven years, on Sunday.

"The first time I went to downtown Montreal and saw that all over the place it really bothered me."

Parking and construction in the area are other concerns, she said, because the city plans to dig up her street for the LRT tunnel and station.

"It's not looking like a good place to live any longer," she added.

But not all residents agree.

Carolyn Parkin, who lives down the street from the church, said she is looking forward to the new development because it will repair the church and bring in small businesses like coffee shops and boutiques.

"People who are watching the Olympics (can see) London has got fabulous, modern buildings in an old, old city that's a few thousand years old," said Parkin.

"I think it would be very nice."

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An artist's rendering of the condo development that will be located next to Christ Church Cathedral at 439 Queen St.
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Raising a glass to the craft of beer

Mayor Jim Watson, left, taps a ceremonial cask of Big Rig IPA at the official launch party for the first annual National Capital Craft Beer Week festivities at D'Arcy McGee's Friday night. The nine-day beer celebration culminates in a festival at Marion Dewart Plaza Aug. 17 and 18. SEAN SISK/FOR METRO

Reunited with family

Missing man found

A man with limited mental function who became separated from his family while they were visiting from out of town over the weekend has been located and reunited with them, police say.



Dupon
CONTRIBUTED
An Ottawa Citizen reporter apparently found William Dupon, 65, on the street. Dupon went to a ByWard Market restaurant for a family function Saturday evening and went missing shortly after. **METRO**

Reports of smoke

Firefighters battle log-home blaze

Firefighters were called to 6872 Mansfield Rd. Sunday after the home owners reported their house was filled with smoke.

The homeowners tried dousing the fire unsuccessfully with a garden hose, but firefighters were able to get the fire under control before noon.

There was no immediate word on a damage estimate.

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Guns and gangs unit

Man facing charges after police seize handgun, ammo during search

The Ottawa police guns-and-gangs section seized a handgun Friday night while executing a search warrant at a home on Gore Private.

Ammunition for that handgun was also seized.

Dieudonne Ngondim-wiki was to be arrested and charged with several Criminal Code and firearm offences, police said.

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Mobile news



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Egypt. President retires top staff in brazen move to take power back from army

Egypt's Islamist president ordered the retirement of the defence minister and chief of staff on Sunday and made the boldest move so far to seize back powers that the military stripped from his office right before he took over.

Mohammed Morsi has been locked in a power struggle with the military since he took office on June 30. But after militants killed 16 Egyptian soldiers a week ago at a border post with Israel in Sinai, he has sought more aggressively to assert his authority over the top generals.

He fired the nation's intelligence chief a few days ago and



Outgoing Egyptian armed-forces chief of staff Sami Anan.

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made two highly publicized visits to Sinai in the company of top commanders. He also chaired several meetings with the military brass and made a point of calling himself the supreme commander of the armed forces in televised speeches. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Alberta

Murder charges laid in Mounties death

RCMP have charged a man with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a retired Mountie who was working as a peace officer in a south of Calgary.

Police say Trevor Kloschinsky, 46, makes his first court appearance Monday morning in Calgary to face the charge.

Rod Lazenby died Friday after he responded to what police describe as a dog-related call at Kloschinsky's home. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Halifax

Tortoise celebrates 90th birthday

Gus the tortoise celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday with almost 1,000 people at the Museum of Nature in Halifax.

Museum staff believe Gus, who is barely bigger than a kitten, is the oldest gopher turtle in the world. They estimate he hatched sometime between 1920 and 1925.

His guests were treated to birthday cake and lemonade, but Gus himself dined on organic blueberries and strawberries. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Public health. Is a gun like a virus or car? Experts say yes

Public health experts are calling for a fresh look at gun violence as a social disease in the wake of recent mass shootings in the U.S.

What is needed, they say, is a public health approach to the problem, like the highway safety measures, product changes and driving laws that slashed deaths from car crashes decades ago, even as the number of vehicles on the road rose.

One example: Guardrails are now curved to the ground instead of having sharp metal ends that stick out and pose a hazard in a crash.

"People used to spear them-

selves and we blamed the drivers for that," said Dr. Garen Wintemute, who directs the Violence Prevention Research Program at the University of California, Davis.

It wasn't enough back then to curb deaths just by trying to make people better drivers, and it isn't enough now to tackle gun violence by focusing solely on the people doing the shooting, he and other doctors say.

They want a science-based, pragmatic approach based on the reality of a society saturated with guns and the need for harm prevention.

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Poland

Man grilled over alleged Auschwitz barbed-wire theft

A 66-year-old Italian man has been released without being charged after he was questioned over the alleged theft of a piece of barbed wire from Auschwitz museum, Polish police said Sunday.

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Straits of Hormuz

Missile crashes with oil tanker

A U.S. navy guided missile destroyer was left with a gaping hole on one side after it collided with an oil tanker early Sunday just outside the strategic Strait of Hormuz in the Middle East.

No one was injured on either vessel, the U.S. Navy said in a statement. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A victim of Saturday's earthquake makes her way the ruins of buildings in a village near the city of Varzaqan in northwestern Iran on Sunday.

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Quake felt like 'end of the world': Victim

Iran. More than 250 dead, entire villages razed and 16,000 left homeless

Quoted

"The moment the earthquake hit, it was like a snake biting from underground. It was the worst experience of my life."

Morteza Javid, earthquake victim

Residents of the zone in northwestern Iran hit by powerful twin earthquakes described moments of terror and panic with birds crowing loudly in warning seconds before the ground shook. As the death toll rose Sunday to more than 250 with entire villages levelled, rescuers called off searches for survivors and turned their attention to caring for the 16,000 people left homeless.

At least 20 villages were totally destroyed in the quakes on Saturday that were followed by some 36 aftershocks, state television reported. Ahmad Reza Shajiei, a senior government official, said more than 5,000 tents have been set up to shelter the thousands of displaced who spent the night outdoors.

"The walls were shaking and moving from side to side.

It took about a minute before I could run out of the house," said survivor Morteza Javid. "Seconds before the earthquake, crows were making a lot of noise, but I didn't understand why. It was only after the quake that I learned the crows were warning us." Javid said he drove more than a dozen injured people to hospitals during the night.

Television showed images

of people being evacuated on stretchers, while others were treated for broken limbs and concussions. Dozens of families were sleeping on blankets laid out on the ground in parks. Some were crying, and others shivered from the cold.

Naimeh Alapour said she ran out of her house without the mandatory Islamic headscarf when she felt the quake.

"I simply took my kid and ran down the steps. The elevator was out of service. I don't know how I walked nine floors down. It felt like this was the end of the world," she said.

Officials have announced two days of mourning in East Azerbaijan province.

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Sook-Yin Lee, left, and Olivia Chow.

Layton shoot bittersweet for Chow

She may have known the late Jack Layton better than anyone else in the world, and this weekend Olivia Chow was in Winnipeg to visit a movie being filmed to share her story with the rest of us.

"Some parts of it are painful, and some parts are joyous," said Chow on set for Smilin' Jack: The Jack Layton Story. "It's the story of an ordinary person being able to ... make a bit of

difference in the everyday life of people."

Chow spent two days in the city meeting the cast — including Sook-Yin Lee who plays Chow, and Rick Roberts who's taking on the role of her late husband.

Chow said she worked closely with the writer, producer and director of the movie, set to air on the CBC next year, and met with Lee and Roberts

to help coach them on their roles. She also lent personal items of Layton's — including the cane he carried throughout last year's federal election campaign.

Despite the emotional ups and downs of the process, Chow said she's very glad Layton's story is being immortalized on film. "It was difficult but I welcomed it," she explained.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO IN WINNIPEG



Olympic volunteers like Samuel Head, seen here helping with crowd control on Friday in London, show England's banks that "motivation does not come from financial incentives alone," said Bank of England governor Mervyn King. JEFF J. MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

Banks can learn from Olympics: BoE head

Sporting spirit.

Mervyn King suggests Britain's financial sector would do well to borrow from London 2012's playbook

Britain's scandal-tainted bankers could learn a thing or two from the country's athletes after these Olympics, the country's central banker says.

In a newspaper editorial Sunday, Mervyn King wrote that the London Olympics showed it was wrong to argue that massive bonuses were needed to motivate people to

do well.

King said the success of Olympians and the pride of the 10,000 volunteers at the Games showed that "motivation does not come from financial incentives alone."

"The financial sector has done us all a disservice in promoting the belief that massive financial compensation is necessary to motivate individuals," he wrote in the Mail on Sunday.

"Look at the success of the volunteers whose presence at the Olympic Park and around London did so much to create the atmosphere of happiness that pervaded the games."

The recent scandals that have rocked Britain's financial world showed that

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"Banks could learn a thing or two about fair play from the Olympic movement."

Mervyn King, Bank of England governor

"banks could learn a thing or two about fair play from the Olympic movement," he said.

King's comments come as the reputation of Britain's banking industry — which took a body blow during the global financial crisis — has

hit new a low.

British banks have long been in the dock over mis-selling of insurance and interest rate products to consumers and small businesses. But more recent scandals have provided new shocks.

King isn't the first to argue that British Olympians — who are basking the glow of a huge haul of gold medals — could set an example for other sections of society.

England manager Roy Hodgson said Saturday he wanted the country's soccer players to behave more like Olympians, underscoring fans' unhappiness with a "season of shame" marred by two high-profile racism cases.

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Online piracy. Google cracks down on repeat copyright offenders

Google is altering its search results to de-emphasize the websites of repeat copyright offenders and make it easier to find legitimate providers of music, movies and other content.

The move is a peace offering to Hollywood and the music recording labels. This year, Google joined other Silicon Valley heavyweights to help kill legislation that would have given government and content creators more power to shut down foreign websites that promote piracy.

The Motion Picture Association of America issued a lukewarm response, saying it was "optimistic" the change would help steer consumers away from piracy.

"We will be watching this development closely — the devil is always in the details," MPAA senior executive president Michael O'Leary said in a statement.

Next week, Google will start using "valid copyright removal notices" to rank its search results, according to a Friday blog post by Google's senior vice-president of engineering, Amit Singhal.

Google typically ranks websites based on how many other sites link to them, on the belief that sites that get more links are more trustworthy and useful. But Google also regularly tweaks its formulas to reflect special circumstances.

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Google announced Friday that it will start using "valid copyright removal notices" to rank its search results starting this week. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Hacked. WikiLeaks hit by denial-of-service attack

The secret-busting organization WikiLeaks says it's been the victim of a sustained denial-of-service attack which has left its website sluggish or inaccessible for more than a week.

In a statement released late Saturday, the group said the assault intensified around the beginning of August and has since expanded to include attacks

against affiliated sites.

Josh Corman, with online content-delivery company Akamai, characterized that as "a bit larger" than attacks commonly seen in the past few years.

WikiLeaks, which has angered officials with its releases of classified U.S. documents, remained inaccessible Sunday.

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Lobsters are unloaded from a boat Thursday in Maine. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deal reached in lobster price war: Union

A week-old conflict over cheap American lobster driving down lobster prices in New Brunswick came to an end Saturday when disgruntled fishermen, the government and fishing processing plants reached an agreement.

Christian Brun of the Maritime Fishermen's Union said it took the whole week to focus and reach an agree-

ment, but a tentative deal was reached Friday night and approved by most of the fishermen early Saturday morning.

"We put aside differences and just focused all our efforts on a resolution," Brun said.

Tensions over lobster prices bubbled over last week, when fishermen in the province held demon-

strations at processing plants in Cap-Pele and Shediac and trucks were blocked from delivering Maine lobsters to three processors.

Processors agreed more than a week ago to pay a minimum of \$2.50 per pound for processed lobster and \$3 per pound for live market lobster but the union said it wasn't enough.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF THE DEPANNEUR?



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The Ontario Convenience Store Association cleverly picked one of the hottest, thirstiest summers on record to launch their latest push for the right to sell beer and wine.

But a petition of some 112,000 names and support from provincial Tories left the Liberal government unmoved, although both parties have in the past flirted with opening up alcohol sales.

The Grits were quick to respond that the current regime, with sales mostly restricted to LCBO and Beer Store outlets, is the best way to keep alcohol out of the hands of minors, and they're right, of course. When was the last time you saw a drunk teenager in Ontario?

The old think-of-the-children argument, in my experience, is a standard dodge for governments who'd rather not directly address why they're treating their adult citizens like kids.

If we can't trust the operators of the local Mac's or Hasty Market, on pain of great whacking fines, to refrain from selling to minors to the same imperfect extent that the LCBO and Beer Store do, then why would we trust them to sell

cigarettes?

Following the government's logic, you should only be able to buy smokes in the air-tight security of the LCBO, or even better, perhaps it's time to establish a chain of state tobacconists as the exclusive legal retailers of this deadly product.

Convenience stores also sell lottery tickets, which not only threaten their customers with financial ruin, but take "convenience" out of the equation for those of us who are just trying to pick

up a carton of milk, but get stuck in line behind some poor schmuck busily wasting his money and our time. The Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corp., rather than protecting us (and the children, naturally) from the perils of gambling, wants to make lottery tickets available online and in big-box stores.

And then there's all that scrumptious garbage, the unholy trinity of salt, fat and sugar, which makes up most of any convenience store's inventory. Why, if concern for the health of the citizenry (especially the children) is paramount, do we allow such poison-mongers to operate at all?

Convenience-store booze sales might even be a net positive. A store, after all, only has so much space in the cooler, and it's possible some of the myriad caffeine-laced energy drinks peddled to kids with absolutely zero regard for their health would have to go to make room for off-limits beer and wine.

The LCBO, which poured \$1.63 billion into less-than-flush public coffers last year, could easily handle some competition. As the single largest buyer of booze in the world, it's able to command low prices from suppliers and lay out an impressive selection of drink.

The province's auditor general this year suggested the agency could pass a little more of those savings on to customers instead of gouging them in the name of social responsibility, but drinkers are mostly well-served at these stores. A friend visiting from Scotland was surprised to find that many of the scotches on LCBO shelves were cheaper than he could buy them back home in their country of origin.

The current setup is already full of loopholes. Two hundred remote and rural communities too small to support LCBO stores already have local stores authorized to sell the stuff. Ontario winemakers and brewers have their own retail options.

In regions like ours, which straddle the border with Quebec, we already have access to beer and wine at depanneurs, some of it even (the horror, the horror!) on sale at significant savings. This setup seems to have neither destroyed the social fabric of Gatineau nor significantly ruined public health and morality here across the river.

I say, think of the children. Wouldn't it be nice to offer them the prospect of a future adulthood in which their government thinks they can handle the choice of where to buy a bottle of wine?

What a little Barry White can do



GARETH FULLER, PA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flamingo babe

Sexy crooner aids breeding birds

A two-week-old unsexed Chilean flamingo is encouraged from its nest by its mother Gabriella, centre, as its father Maurice stands guard at Drusillas Park in Alfriston, southeast England, on Friday.

Earlier in the year, Barry White songs were played to the birds to encourage breeding.

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The mating game

- Chilean flamingos live in large flocks in the wild and require crowded conditions to stimulate breeding.

- During breeding season, males and females display a variety of behaviours to attract mates, including head flagging — swivelling their heads from side-to-side in tandem — and wing salutes, where the wings are repeatedly opened and closed.

- Males and females co-operate in building a pillar-shaped

mud nest, and both incubate the egg laid by the female.



- Upon birth, the chicks have gray plumage; they don't gain adult coloration for two to three years.

- Both male and female flamingos can produce a nutritious milk-like substance in their crop gland to feed their young.

Source: Lincoln Park Zoo

With a leg to stand on

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The Chilean flamingo often stands on one leg, tucking the other beneath its body to preserve body heat.

With tall, thin legs and a long, flexible neck, the Chilean flamingo can reach up to 40 inches in height.

What appears to be the bird's knee is actually its ankle — the joint bends backward rather than forward.

Old Ottawa South community rallies 'round neighbours left homeless by fire

News Worth Sharing

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one.

The residents of the na-

tion's capital sure know the meaning of "community."

After a recent fire destroyed two homes on Hopewell Avenue in Old Ottawa South, neighbours and community members rose to the occasion.

The Ottawa South Community Centre immediately organized a barbecue fundraiser to help those victims

of the fire who were left homeless.

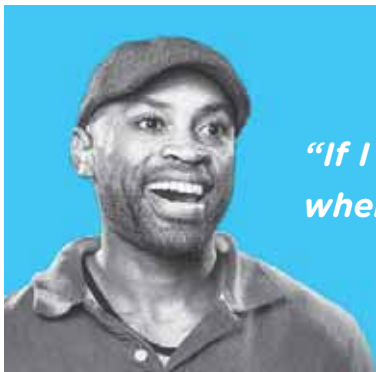
Among them are a single mother and her daughter, as well as some university students.

A Facebook page has been created by neighbours (facebook.com/hopewell-firefund) to provide information about donating and details about another fund-

raising party, tentatively scheduled for sometime in August.

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All stunts, no doubles as these stars earn their stripes

Boot camp reality.

Celebrity recruits are put to the test in new TV series that has them competing in army-style events against seasoned pros

Starting this week, you can watch actors and actresses leap from buildings and battle armies of invaders, emerging victorious and unscathed. Viewers may chalk it all up to stunt men and women and digital special effects. Today's pampered celebrities wouldn't survive five minutes in a real combat zone, right?

Take that back, soldier. Eight celebrities set out to prove that they really do have what it takes to be real-life responders in the boot camp reality series *Stars Earn Stripes* (premiering Monday at 8 p.m. ET on NBC, 9 p.m. on Global).

The celebrity recruits were on hand to meet the press at the recent TV critics tour in Los Angeles, including boxer Laila Ali; former TV Superman Dean Cain; actor and former NFLer Terry Crews (now on *The Newsroom*); *The Sing Off* host Nick Lachey; Alaskan outdoorsman and political spouse Todd Palin; Biggest Loser trainer Dolvett Quince; former *Winter Olympian* Picabo Street; and WWE diva Eve Torres.

Posters for the series, showing the gun-toting celebs running next to the slogan, *They're Not in Hollywood Anymore*, give it a *Tropic Thunder* vibe.

Jack Osbourne was ap-



These celebrity recruits have set out to prove they have what it takes to be real-life responders. HANDOUT

parently hoping to earn his "Stripes" until news emerged that he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Executive producer David Hurwitz admits Osbourne was in talks to join the series but "prior to us making our decision, it was

found out that the rigours of the show were too intense for him." Mom Sharon disagrees and has announced that she is leaving NBC's *Got Talent* as a result.

A few of the celebrities who made the cut almost wished

they hadn't. The series was shot over a few weeks at the beginning of this summer. The eight celebs had to compete in actual army-style events against eight real life Special Operatives, including former Navy SEALs, army special forces

What about Sarah?

Todd Palin, Sarah Palin's husband, is used to hanging out in the shadows when it comes to the spotlight. But for *Stars Earn Stripes*, Sarah says she's happy to hand over centre stage to Todd. Todd is a "world champion snow machine racer, he's got all the physicality that's required, a lot of mental toughness too," said the former Alaska governor. "I'd have to do a whole lot of push ups," she said, adding "politics are pretty brutal, too."

Green Berets, SWAT commanders and a current member of the Orange County sheriff's department. "I thought this was going to be the same old corny military show where they've got the obstacle courses and BB guns," says former Navy SEAL Grady Powell.

"That was the farthest thing from *Stars Earn Stripes*. We're jumping out of helicopters. There are people crying. Might see me cry."

"There was a moment," adds Lachey, "when going through my mind is, 'What in the world have I gotten myself into here?'"

"I can say I almost drowned, and that is for real," says Crews. He felt one of the Ops grab him from the back of his pack and haul him out of a river as he was going down for the third time.

"If this had been a real, live operation, I would have died. That is the truth."

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Not a sellout. Late Beastie Boy Adam Yauch has provision to ensure artistic property won't be used in advertising

The Beastie Boys' Adam Yauch rapped that he wouldn't "sell my songs for no TV ad." His will shows he wanted to make sure that held true after his death, too.

"In no event may my image or name or any music or any artistic property created by me be used for advertising purposes," says the will, filed this week in a Manhattan court. Yauch, known for his good nature as well as his raspy voice in one of hip-hop's groundbreaking acts, died of cancer in May. He was 47.

Also known as MCA, Yauch was a founding member of the Beastie Boys, a group

that helped hip-hop gain mainstream attention in the 1980s.

As white guys from Brooklyn in a genre with few credible white performers at the time, they emerged as prankster pioneers and scored such hits as *Brass Monkey*, *No Sleep Till Brooklyn* and *(You Gotta) Fight for Your Right (To Party!)*. They had four No. 1 albums and sold more than 40 million records.

It's not clear whether the provision in Yauch's will, first reported by *Rolling Stone's* website, covers all the Beastie Boys' output.

His lawyer and the group's spokesman declined to com-

ment Friday.

But the Beastie Boys have signalled that they are keeping a tight rein on commercial use of their work.

The surviving members, Michael "Mike D" Diamond and Adam "Ad-Rock" Horovitz, and Yauch's widow, Dechen Wangdu Yauch, sued the makers of Monster energy drink Wednesday over what the Beastie Boys say was an unauthorized, 23-minute medley of their music in a promotional video.

A representative for Corona, Calif.-based Monster Energy Co. didn't immediately return a call Friday.

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Pitt and Jolie spark much ado about nothing

Rumors raged this week-end that a party Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie were throwing for Pitt's parents' anniversary at their French estate was actually a cover for the famous couple's wedding, with the Sun even confirming a guest list of about 20 people — including Jolie's jeweler.

But not only was there no wedding, there apparently wasn't even a party

for the elder Pitts, according to photo agency X17.

"We sent an X17 photographer all the way down to the south of France — it's pretty much in the middle of nowhere — to check out Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's chateau Miraval to see just what's going on," the agency gripes on its site about the move.

"There's nothing going on."

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Perrypairing up with Mayer

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It looks like Katy Perry's got a type... tall, dark and grungy. After splitting with hubby Russell Brand last year, the Wide Awake singer now seems to be getting cosy with another member of the shower-averse club: John Mayer.

The two, who shared a dinner date earlier this month and have been spotted around Hollywood since, were recently snapped leaving a house party in Los

Feliz, Calif., over the week-end, TMZ reports.

So is the Hollywood playboy who's been linked to a slew of A-list ladies, including Jennifer Aniston, Jessica Simpson and Taylor Swift, Perry's new knight in shining armor?

"She's not talking like he's 'the one,'" a pal of Perry's tells People magazine. "She's comfortable around guys who understand the craziness of that world, which he definitely does."

If Perry has indeed found a man who understands her kind of world a technicolour dreamland with purple wigs and whipped-cream-spewing bras we can't help but wonder what John Mayer really has been putting in his pipe all these years.



Lindsay Lohan

Lohan looking loco once again

Lindsay Lohan's bad behaviour at a recent birthday bash for pal Francesca Eastwood have friends scratching their heads — and worried the old Lohan is back, according to Us Weekly.

"Francesca was celebrating with around a dozen friends in a private area when Lindsay came over and started screaming that Francesca should leave," a source says.

"She was yelling, 'I'm a star, she's a nobody, get her out of here!'"

Security asked Lohan and her entourage to leave. But the birthday girl wasn't fazed by the display and was even nice about it.

"I'm not sure what exactly sparked Lindsay's outburst," Eastwood tells E! News. "Regardless, I still had an amazing night, and Parent Trap is still my favourite movie."



Jada Pinkett Smith

Smith smacks down divorce rumours

Jada Pinkett Smith is working hard to shake the ongoing rumors that she and Will Smith are splitting up.

"We're not getting a divorce," she tells Essence magazine. "Where am I

going to go? That's my boo. It's like he's another part of me."

The rumors began cropping up earlier this year, and the couple's multiple denials have done little to quash them.

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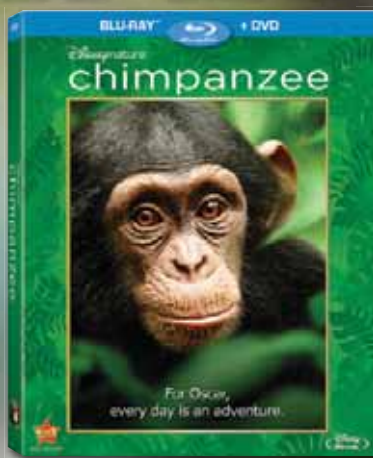
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board so the ink won't bleed through to the back.
2. Draw your design. Go crazy!
3. Using the medicine dropper, squeeze out 10 drops of rubbing alcohol in the centre of your picture. Depending on the size of the image, you'll need about 10 drops and you can adjust as you go.
4. Let dry (we used a hair dryer to dry them more quickly).
5. Wear your amazing art.

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Numbers before bed

Math Lessons

New Jersey mom Laura Overdeck has devised a blog called Bedtime Math (bedtimemathproblem.org), which challenges kids to tackle a math problem before bed. The site offers a no-pressure approach to sharpening up numeracy skills. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA

On the Web

Grandma is agast that Mommy put you in a skull-and-crossbones onesie. It's not a gateway to gang membership — it was from Baby Gap! Follow along with the comedic (mis)adventures of mommyhood online at metronews.ca/voices



What makes a mommy?

Parenting. One foster mom shares her thoughts on the coveted 'mom' title

KAREN ELLIOTT
YummyMummyClub.ca

"So, you're not her REAL mother." I had to breathe deeply as I turned and walked away, with two-year-old Allie in tow.

I did not give birth to Allie. I'm her foster mother. I am the one who feeds her and clothes her; the one who gets up with her at night when she can't sleep; the one who cleans up spilled milk and crayon wall art — every single day.

And, yet, despite this, I'm not allowed to cut her hair, take her on vacation, sign school permission forms without signed letters of approval. I'm not her legal guardian — or even considered her parent.

So, who am I?
Every 90 days, I meet with Children's Aid and Allie's biological mother to discuss the type of care that I am providing.

I have to listen to this woman — who has never been a parent since Allie went straight to foster care at birth — and her wishes about how her child needs to be fed, clothed and parented.



Should children call their foster parents 'mom' and 'dad'? ISTOCK

How I need to take her to a specific doctor, in another neighbourhood, an hour away, for checkups. How I need to go to a specific church on Sundays. How I have to dress her in pink more, so people don't think she's a boy.

And how I have to encourage her to call me something other than "Mommy."

Allie's biological mother has never been with her daughter for more than two hours at

a time — and only in an office where she is closely supervised. "Mom" has never taken Allie to the park, given her a bath or put her to bed.

I'm the one teaching manners, surviving potty training and enforcing timeouts for bad behaviour.

Maybe one day, Allie will be able to return to her biological mother, but until that happens, I am the one who is parenting this little girl.

And until that time, "Mommy" is the only title I can see that fits.

And why wouldn't it? My own children call me mommy daily, why would I expect my foster children to call me something different?

No one in our house is treated differently. Everyone gets the same love and attention, eats the same food, and shares the same toys.

Last week, I drove Allie to

the Children's Aid office for her regular visit and a social worker walked Allie to the front door where her biological mom was waiting. I heard the worker say, "Look! It's mommy!" and then I saw Allie turn around, point to me and announce firmly, "DAT'S my mommy." I had to smile.

Raising a child is what makes you a parent. It has nothing to do with the uterus you came from.

Books that will have them laughing out loud

RUTH SPIVAK
YummyMummyClub.ca

"Well, there ain't no cure for the summertime blues," goes the song. I beg to differ! Now may be the perfect time to cheer up with a funny book. I love to cuddle up and share some laughs with the kids.

Ages 3 and up

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus by Mo Willems. Parents and kids can't help but dialogue with the pigeon when he begs to drive the bus. If you can't always say no to your child, say no to the pigeon!



Ages 6 and up

You're A Bad Man, Mr. Gum! by Andy Stanton. Mr. Gum is a stinky, gross man who is mean to children. Luckily for the town of Lamonica Bibber, an angel whacks him on the head with a flying pan every



time he neglects his garden. A cast of odd characters and questionable heroes round out this zany book. Check out the other books in this series.

Ages 9 and up

Series of Unfortunate Events



by Lemony Snicket. This is great for kids who like their humour dark! "If you are interested in stories with happy endings, you would be better off reading some other book," cautions Snicket. Indeed, very bad things happen to



the Baudelaire children, but Snicket's tongue-in-cheek mock-gothic style make for some hilarious moments.

Ages 12 and up

The Princess Bride by William Goldman. This witty satire on a fantasy novel ironically owes its appeal to splendidly rendered elements of the fantasy genre: sword fights, a princess in distress, a handsome prince, and a stupid/evil villain. Teens will appreciate the author's jabs at fairytale love and the not-so-happily-ever-after reality of romantic love. I highly recommend the movie as a perfect pairing.

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On the Web



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Wow guests with restaurant-style Rock Lobster Tacos

Bring professional chef-style creativity and taste to your kitchen with this chic take on fish tacos. They're the perfect small bite for your next summer soiree.

For an extra kick, add diced jalapeno peppers.

1. Cut lobster tails in half lengthwise (remove vein) and

Ingredients

- 4 rock lobster tails, cooked
- 500 ml (2 cups) cubed watermelon (cut into 1-cm/1/2-inch pieces)
- 2 avocados, peeled and cut into 1-cm (1/2-inch) thick pieces
- 2 papayas, cut into 1-cm (1/2-inch) cubes
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) fresh coarsely chopped cilantro
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) fresh lime juice
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) honey
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) jerk seasoning
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 8 to 10 taco shells
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 30 g (1 oz) shredded coconut



This recipe makes eight to 10 servings. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

cut into 1-cm (1/2-inch) thick pieces.

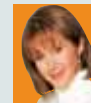
2. Combine lobster with watermelon, avocados, papayas and cilantro.

3. Pour lime juice into a small bowl and slowly whisk in honey and jerk seasoning. Pour over lobster mixture and refrigerate for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

4. Divide lobster mixture among 8 to 10 taco shells and garnish with lettuce and coconut. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/NATIONAL WATERMELON PROMOTION BOARD, WATERMELON.ORG**

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Back to school means back to a suitable sleep-pattern routine

Re-establishing a routine. There are methods to retain normality after camps, summer vacations play havoc with your children's bedtimes

When her 12-year-old son returned from overnight camp earlier this summer, Ariana Birnbaum didn't wait long to re-establish his sleep schedule.

After three weeks away from home — where he hit the hay at least two hours later each night — Birnbaum was keen to bring Mason back in line with his regular sleep pattern.

Hours after Mason's lunchtime arrival from camp, the pair sat down and decided on a plan: he would head to bed 15 minutes earlier each night until he returned to his regular bedtime.

"It worked out well and I don't think he feels like all of a sudden he went to bed two hours earlier," said Birnbaum, founder of Becoming Maternity and Parenting Centres in Toronto. "It's a much easier concept to accept if you do it in a smaller sort of increments."

Routine is a key sleep mantra for the mother of three — and not just for her own brood. Birnbaum runs group sleep workshops and one-on-one private sleep consultations.

While daughters Eden, 9, and Noa, 5 1/2, attended

camp, Birnbaum said they didn't stray much from the regular night-time routine. But ahead of a two-week family holiday, she was bracing for their typically structured sleep schedule to get slightly off-track and was already gearing up to correct course when they returned — albeit gradually.

She has similar advice for fellow parents regarding re-establishing the sleep routine.

"I think easing into it, so starting a week or so before school's going to start, sitting down with the kids and say: 'School's going to be starting, soon you're going to have to wake-up a lot earlier,'" said the 42-year-old.

"Then, slowly, making the bedtimes slightly earlier and going back to that routine that they had ... during school, where maybe things kind of loosened up. I think that works pretty well."

Jennifer Garden is founder of Sleepdreams, a Vancouver-based company specializing in sleep consultations for children. The registered occupational therapist says a pivotal tool in the sleeptime arsenal is having a wind-down routine prior to bed.

"TV — or screen time in general — is just flashing, blue (and) white lights and it's very stimulating to the brain," Garden said. "So if they can, move all of those pieces earlier and just have some quiet, settling-down time with no rough-housing or playing, and reading some



Ariana Birnbaum reads to her daughter, Eden Brown, as part of their bedtime routine in preparation for the new school year. MICHELLE SIU/CANADIAN PRESS

books and singing songs."

Garden said other methods to help in the dozing-off process is to keep darkened rooms at a cool temperature which helps to drop to Stage 1 sleep — the transition from wake to sleep. She said it's also important to establish the bedroom as a place strictly for catching zzzs.

"It's best if you're reading bedtime stories with kids that they're not lying down that

they're sitting up, because again, you want their body to associate the position of sleep with lying down.

"It's the same thing with adults and bringing computers or laptops ... to bed. It's just not advisable because your brain really can't settle down because it's expecting that it should be reading a book or watching TV when you're in that reclined position."

Garden said it's critical that parents and caregivers stick to the schooltime sleep plan, particularly during the first week back. She also advises parents to touch base with teachers to see if kids are experiencing any daytime sleepiness which may be an indicator of difficulty getting sufficient shut-eye.

Garden said kids in Grades one through five should be getting at least ten to 11

hours of sleep each night, but said studies find they're actually only getting about nine and a half hours.

"If sleep isn't going well as one of the (activities of daily living), none of the others are going to go well, either," she said.

"I see a huge role in terms of making sure that we can facilitate good sleep so that the rest of the day can go well."

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"It's a much easier concept to accept if you do it in smaller sort of increments."

Ariana Birnbaum, Founder of Becoming Maternity and Parenting Centres.
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Designer Diane Kroe feels richer after she redefined 'successful'

New plan. Giving up just one part of her fashion business allowed her more time for family, other important parts of life



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Diane Kroe was a reluctant ballerina. At the age of 7 she was accepted into a prestigious ballet school but she found herself more excited about the costumes than dancing. Kroe followed her heart and after a remarkable rise through the fashion world, she became an in-demand clothing designer with her own retail store. She seemed to have it all but when a close

friend was diagnosed with brain cancer, Kroe took stock of her own life.

"I sat there and thought, 'I'm so busy I can't even take my kids to Disneyland.'"

Diane did some soul searching and then came up with a new plan. She gave up her store and began hosting fashion trunk shows across Canada. She will expand

internationally soon with on-line shopping. Becoming automated and hiring the right people are the keys to her new success. "I think a lot of entrepreneurs are stuck being in control of everything. Find the right people, train them and then let go. I can't believe I wasn't doing this 10 years ago."

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Tennis

Djokovic makes it two in a row in Toronto

Novak Djokovic won his second straight Rogers Cup title and third overall with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Richard Gasquet of France on Sunday night.

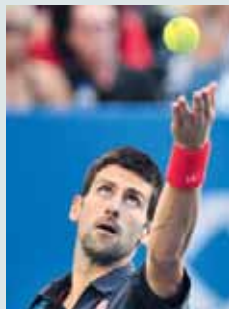
It's the top-seeded Serbian's first title since winning the ATP Masters in Miami four months back and comes exactly a week after losing a bronze-medal match at the London Games.

The victory came under clear skies at Rexall Centre in Toronto after a week of frustrating rain disruptions that forced Djokovic, among other players, to play twice on Friday and late into Saturday night.

Despite the win, he will remain ranked second in the world behind Roger Federer, who pulled out of the tournament because of a scheduling crunch with the Olympics.

Gasquet, the 14th seed at the tournament, was making his first Masters 1000 finals appearance since losing to Federer in Toronto in 2006. He's now lost to Djokovic in seven of their last eight meetings.

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Novak Djokovic serves in Toronto on Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland celebrates after putting on the 18th green on Sunday at Kiawah Island, S.C. ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

McIlroy tears one-hit wonder tag asunder

Golf. Irish star, 22, claims second major title with dominant win at PGA championship

Right down to his red shirt, Rory McIlroy looked every bit the part of golf's next star in another commanding performance at the PGA Championship.

McIlroy validated his record-setting U.S. Open win last year by blowing away the field Sunday at Kiawah Island in South Carolina. One last birdie from 25 feet on the 18th hole gave him a six-under 66 for an eight-shot victory, breaking the PGA Championship record for margin of victory that Jack Nicklaus

set in 1980.

"It was a great round of golf. I'm speechless," said McIlroy after hoisting the Wanamaker Trophy, the heaviest of the four majors. "It's just been incredible. I had a good feeling about it at the start. I never imagined to do this."

The 23-year-old from Northern Ireland returned to No. 1 in the world, and he became the youngest player since Seve Ballesteros to win two majors. Tiger Woods was about four months older than McIlroy when he won his second major.

Just like the U.S. Open, this one was never seriously in doubt.

McIlroy seized control with back-to-back birdies Sunday morning to complete the

By the numbers

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Rory McIlroy also won last year's U.S. Open by eight shots.

storm-delayed third round with a 67 and build a three-shot lead. No one got closer than two shots the rest of the way, and McIlroy closed out a remarkable week by playing bogey-free over the final 23 holes of a demanding Ocean Course.

David Lynn, a 38-year-old from England who was playing in America for the first time, won the B-flight. He closed with a 68 and was the runner-up.

Woods, who shared the 36-hole lead for the second time this year in a major, was never a serious contender. He tossed away his chances Saturday before the storm blew in and never could get closer than four shots. He closed with a 72.

If there was a signature shot for McIlroy at Kiawah Island, it might have been on Saturday when his tee shot lodged into a tree on the third hole. He only found it with help from the TV crew, took his penalty shot and fired a wedge into six feet to save par. He was on his way, and he never let up.

By winning the PGA Championship, McIlroy is halfway home to the career Grand Slam.

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Versatile Davis keys Jays' win over Yanks



Rajai Davis reacts at the end of Sunday's win over the Yankees.

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Rajai Davis had a big day with the bat, equalling his career high with five runs batted on Sunday.

But it was a play he made with his glove that had the Rogers Centre buzzing.

The Toronto Blue Jays left-fielder leaped above the wall to catch what could have been a two-run homer by Casey McGeehee in the seventh inning to help blunt a New York Yankees comeback and hold on to a 10-7 win.

The Blue Jays needed everything they got from Davis to hold on for a victory over the Yankees, not only to salvage a win from the three-game series with the American League East

Sunday's game

10

Blue Jays

7

Yankees

leaders but to end a five-game losing string.

"That was amazing," Davis said. "It's something you think about, you dream about doing something like that at the highest level, especially here at the major-league level. Just to do it here was amazing."

Toronto manager John Far-

rell was also impressed with Davis's athletic play in the field.

"Rajai had a big day, I don't know how many people make the catch he did," said Farrell. "It was just an outstanding timing play. In the end we had enough to hang on. As deep and as explosive as that lineup is, they came at us in the sixth and seventh innings. A much needed win. A good one."

Edwin Encarnacion also had three hits, including a two-run homer, for the Blue Jays.

Davis and Encarnacion helped left-hander J.A. Happ (1-1) pick up his first win in his second start since he was acquired by the Jays from Houston on July 20. THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 SPORTS

Mobile sports



Forget the medal standings. Britain is the big winner at these Olympics with huge crowds lining glorious backdrops and athletes draped in the Union Jack. Canada's storyline is somewhat more complicated, however. Somewhere between Switzerland and Colombia, depending on how you rate success. Scan the code for the story.



Rosie MacLennan, right, who won a gold medal for Canada in trampolining, and trampolinist Karen Cockburn sit above the crowd as they celebrate with the Canadian Olympic team at the closing ceremony of the 2012 Summer Olympics in London on Sunday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Olympians give Games thumbs up

London 2012. Glowing reviews for organizers thanks to few issues and fair weather

The reviews are in and they're overwhelmingly positive.

Boosted by co-operative weather and few logistical, food and travel issues, several prominent Canadian athletes gave a big thumbs up to the London Games as the Olympics came to a close Sunday.

"It's been perfect," said Canadian soccer star Christine Sinclair. "No issues, the people are so friendly, everything has been so organized. It's been tremendous."

Sinclair was named Canadian flag-bearer after guiding the national women's

Quoted

"We're happy we were here and we're proud to represent our country. And I couldn't be more proud to be Canadian, that's for sure." Kayaker Ryan Cochrane

team to a bronze medal. She also competed for Canada at the 2008 Games in Beijing.

The intense humidity, heat and smog that were a constant in China four years ago were not a problem in England. There were some showers from time to time but the fears that this would be one of the soggiest Games in history were not realized.

Athletes raved about the location of the Olympic Village, which was close to a large shopping mall, Olympic Park and several of the venues. Language, cultural differences and unfamiliar food were much less chal-

lenging compared to some of the hurdles in Beijing and at the Athens Games in 2004.

Kayaker Adam van Koeverden, who took the silver in the K-1 1,000 metres, has won medals at the last three Olympics. He said the 2012 Games were "fantastic."

"My eyes were wide open the whole time," he said. "I was just taking it all in. I'm very cognizant of the fact there are fewer great races ahead of me than there are behind me. I'm just looking forward to every single one. I want to soak them all in."

"I've got awesome memories."

His teammate, Ryan Cochrane, competed with Hugues Fournel in the K-2 200 and K-2 1,000 metres. Cochrane wasn't sure what to expect at the start of his first Games.

"It's just another race when you're here but everything else is kind of overwhelming — in a good way, most definitely," he said.

Many athletes raved of the team culture that existed in the Olympic Village and at Canada Olympic House, which was home to medal celebrations throughout the Games.

"As an experience on its own, it has been wonderful," said triathlete Simon Whitfield, who competed in his fourth Games. "London has done an incredible job. I had a huge disappointment in my race but every other moment has been amazing in London." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada matches 2008 medals

Memorable moments, yes, but Canada's overall performance at the London Olympics was unexceptional.

The same number of medals won as 2008 with fewer gold and silver, while falling just outside the goal of a top-12 finish in the overall medal count was a lukewarm outcome.

That doesn't diminish the

feats of Canada's medallists in London. On the biggest stage in sports, they rank among the world's best.

Eighteen medals put Canada 13th in the overall medal count, two behind Hungary and the Netherlands, who were tied for 11th. Canada finished with one gold, five silver and a dozen bronze.

The country won three

gold, nine silver and six bronze at the 2008 Games to finish tied for 14th in Beijing.

The lone gold medal in 2012 is the fewest for Canada at a Summer Olympics since 1976, when the host country won zero in Montreal. Canada was the only country in the top 25 with fewer than two gold medals.

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Weekend in pictures



1 4x100 relay. Heartbreak for Canadian sprinting team

A single misplaced step cost Canada a bronze medal in one of the marquee events at the Olympics on Saturday. The Canadian team was disqualified from the final of the men's 4x100-metre relay Saturday after third-leg runner Jared Connaughton of New Haven, P.E.I., stepped on the line. Jamaica won gold in a world-record time of 36.84 seconds, the United States took silver in 37.04 and Trinidad and Tobago won bronze after Canada's disqualification. THE CANADIAN PRESS

2 Soccer. Mexico pulls off gold-medal stunner vs. Brazil

Mexico didn't need its top stars, the home crowd or rich tradition to win the Olympic gold medal in men's soccer on Saturday. The North American country did it with a team few believed would be contending at the end, a team that stunned the heavily favoured Brazilians with a goal just 29 seconds into the final on its way to a 2-1 victory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3 Kayak. De Jonge finishes strong Olympics for Canadian paddlers

Canadian kayaker Mark de Jonge won bronze in the K-1 200-metre race on Saturday.

Britain's Ed McKeever, silver medallist at the world championships last year and former world champion, won gold in 36.246. Saul Craviotto of Spain won silver in 36.540, ahead of the 28-year-old from Halifax in 36.657. THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 Diving. Britain's Daley steals show with bronze win

American David Boudia took gold in the men's 10-metre platform Saturday, winning by 1.8 points over Qiu Bo of China. Crowd favourite Tom Daley of Britain settled for third but he felt like a winner, claiming bronze on home soil.

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Marathon swimmer Richard Weinberger with his bronze medal on Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Rosie MacLennan led Canada's youth movement at the London Olympics in bouncing to gold on the trampoline on

Aug. 4. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

Young athletes give sneak peek of Rio

Optimism for 2016. Sixty per cent of Team Canada's athletes in London made their Olympic debuts and show promise for Brazil

Whether it was Rosie MacLennan bouncing to gold on the trampoline, or Derek Drouin soaring to bronze in the high jump, youth was an underlying theme in Canada's performance at the London Olympics.

The results bode well for Rio de Janeiro four years from now, where the curtain could come up on a whole new generation of Canadian stars.

"What was so exciting was the enthusiasm of the new people at the Olympic Games," said Mark Tewksbury, Canada's chef de mission. "That kind of energy was I think really what helped us be so relentless and be consistent through the

Games and get such a nice outcome at the very end."

More than 60 per cent of the athletes on the Canadian team were making their Olympic debuts, and plenty of them came up big, promising big things for Brazil.

MacLennan, a 23-year-old from King City, Ont., who worked as a volunteer at the 2010 Vancouver Winter Games, cemented her status as Canada's new trampoline star in London when she captured Canada's only gold medal.

Her Twitter followers exploded from 900 to more than 14,000.

Milos Raonic will be one to watch in Rio. The 21-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., played his way into the history books in his second-round loss to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga. It was the longest three-set tennis match in Olympic history, their third set alone lasting three hours.

Canada's track-and-field team had 35 Olympic rookies, and it was the young athletes

Young guns

Other young Canadian athletes to keep an eye on:

- Paula Findlay, 22, triathlon (from Edmonton)
- Damian Warner, 22, decathlon (London, Ont.)
- Monique Sullivan, 23, track cycling (Calgary)

who shone. They included Drouin, a 22-year-old from Corunna, Ont., whose bronze was Canada's first medal in high jump since Greg Joy's silver at the 1976 Montreal Games.

Meanwhile, Richard Weinberger, a 22-year-old from Victoria, outduelled the reigning world champion over the final metres of the men's 10-kilometre marathon swim race, winning bronze in an event dominated by older athletes.

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'Living legend'

Rogge gets heat over 'semantic issue'

IOC President Jacques Rogge wants to set the record straight: Usain Bolt is an "active" legend and the best sprinter ever.

Rogge raised eyebrows earlier this week when he said Bolt needed to prove his greatness over more than two Olympics before achieving his self-proclaimed status of

"living legend."

On Sunday, Rogge relented a bit and came up with a different wording for the six-time gold medalist.

"I mean this is purely a semantic issue," he said. "Let me finalize this issue as follows: To say that Usain Bolt is an active performance legend, he is an icon, he is the best sprinter of all time."

Bolt won the 100 and 200 metres at the London Olympics, becoming the first athlete to sweep both events at

Jacques Rogge
GETTY IMAGES

consecutive games, and anchored the Jamaican team to a world record in the 4x100-metre relay.

After the relay, Bolt said: "The next time you see him (Rogge) I think you need to ask him what Usain needs to do that no human man has ever done." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Final results

MEDAL STANDINGS

| Final following 302 total medal events | | | | |
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| Nation | G | S | B | Total |
| United States | 46 | 29 | 29 | 104 |
| China | 38 | 27 | 22 | 87 |
| Russia | 24 | 25 | 33 | 82 |
| Britain | 29 | 17 | 19 | 65 |
| Germany | 11 | 19 | 14 | 44 |
| Japan | 7 | 14 | 17 | 38 |
| Australia | 7 | 16 | 12 | 35 |
| France | 11 | 11 | 12 | 34 |
| South Korea | 13 | 8 | 7 | 28 |
| Italy | 8 | 9 | 11 | 28 |
| Netherlands | 6 | 6 | 8 | 20 |
| Ukraine | 6 | 5 | 9 | 20 |
| Canada | 1 | 5 | 12 | 18 |
| Hungary | 8 | 4 | 5 | 17 |
| Spain | 3 | 10 | 4 | 17 |
| Brazil | 3 | 5 | 9 | 17 |
| Cuba | 5 | 3 | 6 | 14 |
| Kazakhstan | 7 | 1 | 5 | 13 |
| New Zealand | 5 | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| Belarus | 3 | 5 | 5 | 13 |
| Iran | 4 | 5 | 3 | 12 |
| Jamaica | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Kenya | 2 | 4 | 5 | 11 |
| Czech Republic | 4 | 3 | 3 | 10 |
| Azerbaijan | 2 | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Poland | 2 | 2 | 6 | 10 |

WHAT CANADA DID

On the weekend at the 2012 London Olympics

SUNDAY ATHLETICS

Men's marathon — Dylan Wykes of Kingston, Ont., completed the 42-kilometre circuit in two hours 15 minutes 26 seconds to place 20th; Eric Gillis, Antigonish, N.S., was 22nd (2:16:00); and Reid Coles, Hamilton, 27th (2:16:29).

CYCLING (MOUNTAIN)

Men's cross country — Geoff Kabush of Courtenay, B.C., traversed the course in 1:30:43 to rank eighth — 71 seconds behind the bronze medalist; Max Plaxton, Victoria, did not finish.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Women — Melanie McCann of Mount Carmel, Ont., placed 11th overall in the event with 5,180 points; Donna Vakalis, Toronto, was 29th (4,828).

WRESTLING (FREESTYLE)

Men's 66-kilogram class — Haisan Garcia, Coquitlam, B.C., won his round-of-16 bout by points over Zalmikhan Yusupov of Tajikistan (2-0, 0-2, 2-0); was defeated in the quarter-finals by Tatsuhiko Yonemitsu, Japan (0-1, 1-0, 5-0); then eliminated with a loss in the repechage to Livan Lopez Azcuy of Cuba (1-0, 0-1, 1-0).

Men's 96-kilogram class — Khetag Pliev, Toronto, won his opening match over Javier Cortina Lacerra of Cuba (0-2, 2-2, 1-0); lost to Jacob Varner, U.S., in the quarter-finals (1-0, 1-0); and fell short in the repechage round to Kurban Kurbanov of Uzbekistan (1-0, 4-1).

CLOSING CEREMONIES

Christine Sinclair of Burnaby, B.C., who scored a tournament-best six goals — including all three in a 4-3 semifinal loss to the U.S. — in leading the women's soccer team to a bronze medal was chosen to carry the Canadian flag.

OVERALL

The 2012 team finished with eighteen (one gold, five silver, 12 bronze) to match the third-most medals won by Canada in a summer games (Barcelona, 1992, and Beijing, 2008). Rosannagh MacLennan of King City, Ont., earned the gold medal in women's trampoline.

SATURDAY

ATHLETICS

Men's 4x100 relay — Canada (Gavin Smellie, Brampton, Ont.; Oluseyi Smith, Ottawa; Jared Connaughton, New Haven, P.E.I.; and Justin Warner, Markham, Ont.) initially won the bronze medal in 38.07 seconds but was disqualified moments later when Connaughton was called for stepping on the lane marker.

Men's 5,000 — Cameron Levins, Black Creek, B.C., finished in 14th place (13:51.87). **Women's 20-kilometre race walk** — Rachel Seaman, Peterborough, Ont., placed 52nd in the event (1:37:36).

CANOE/KAYAK

CANOE

Men's singles 200 — Jason McCoombs of Dartmouth, N.S., placed fifth in the B-final (44.973; 13th overall).

KAYAK

Men's singles 200 — Mark de Jonge of Dartmouth, N.S., won the bronze medal with a time of 36.67 in a race where the top six competitors finished within 0.584 seconds of each other.

Men's doubles 200 — Ryan Cochrane, Windsor, N.S., and Emilie Fournel, Lachine, Que., were seventh in the final (35:39).

CYCLING (MOUNTAIN BIKE)

Women's cross country — Catharine Pendlar, Kamloops, B.C., was ninth (1:34:28); Emily Batty, Brooklyn, Ont., was 24th (1:40:37).

DIVING

Men's 10-metre platform — Riley McCormick, Victoria, finished 11th in the final with a score of 493.35 points.

TAEKWONDO

Men's 80-plus kilograms — Francois Coulombe-Fortier, Quebec City, failed to advance following a 11-6 loss in the quarter-finals to Daba Modibo Keita of Mali.

WRESTLING (FREESTYLE)

Men's 120-kilogram class — Arjan Bhullar, Richmond, B.C., was eliminated after losing his round-of-16 match to Komeil Ghafari of Iran, by points (1-0, 1-0).

BASKETBALL

MEN

Sunday's results

GOLD MEDAL

United States 107 Spain 100

BRONZE MEDAL

Russia 81, Argentina 77

WOMEN

Saturday's results

GOLD MEDAL

U.S. 86 France 50

BRONZE MEDAL

Australia 83 Russia 74

SOCCER

MEN

Saturday's result

GOLD MEDAL

Mexico 2 Brazil 1

VOLLEYBALL

MEN

Sunday's results

GOLD MEDAL

Russia 3, Brazil 2 (19-25, 20-25, 29-27, 25-22, 15-9)

BRONZE MEDAL

Italy 3, Bulgaria 1 (25-19, 23-25, 25-22, 25-21)

WOMEN

Saturday's results

BRONZE MEDAL

Japan 3, South Korea 0 (25-22, 26-24, 25-21)

GOLD MEDAL

Brazil 3, United States 1 (11-25, 25-17, 25-20, 25-17)

WATER POLO

MEN

Sunday's results

GOLD MEDAL

Croatia 8 Italy 6

BRONZE MEDAL

Serbia 12 Montenegro 11

FIFTH PLACE

Hungary 14 Spain 8

SEVENTH PLACE

Australia 10 United States 9

Americans fight off Spaniards for basketball gold



LeBron James and Kevin Durant of the United States react after winning the men's gold-medal basketball game against Spain on Sunday in London. The U.S. won 107-100. CHARLES KRUPA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This was no Dream Team. This was reality.

The gold medal was in doubt for the U.S. men's basketball team.

The Americans led Spain by only one point after three quarters, a back-and-forth, impossible-to-turn-away-from game that almost anyone would hope for in an Olympic final.

Especially, it turns out, the U.S. players.

"We knew it wasn't going to be easy. We didn't want it easy," LeBron James said. "A lot of teams have won gold easy. We didn't want it that way.

Gold-medal game

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| United States | Spain |

We're a competitive team, and we love when it gets tight. That's when our will and determination kind of shows. It was the same way in '08."

Same result, too.

The Americans defended their title Sunday by fighting

off another huge challenge from Spain, pulling away in the final minutes for a 107-100 victory and their second straight Olympic championship.

And just like 2008, the star-studded Americans had to work for this one.

The London 2012 daily magazine proclaimed them "the new Dream Team" in an article, but the real Dream Team never had a game like this 20 years ago in Barcelona. And if that means this group isn't worthy of the comparisons to Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Co.,

the players had their own response.

"Everybody wants to make that comparison, but at the end of the day we're both wearing these," forward Kevin Love said, pulling on his gold medal. "That's pretty good."

Kevin Durant scored 30 points and James had 19 on a day he joined Jordan as the only players to win the NBA title, regular-season MVP, NBA finals MVP and Olympic gold in the same year.

Pau Gasol scored 24 points and Juan Carlos Navarro had 21 for Spain.

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Someone you love will be a bit touchy today, and for no apparent reason. The good news is their negative attitude won't last long – in fact, by the time the sun goes down they will be all over you again.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

For some strange reason you are reluctant to make the kind of decision that usually comes so easily to you. You may not know why you are suddenly so timid but, for the moment, it's the right thing to be.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Are you living beyond your means? If so today's lunar eclipse of Venus, planet of value, in the money area of your chart will help you see where you need to make savings. It shouldn't be too traumatic.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There are times when your feelings build up to such an extent that you have to let them out, and such a time is now. Whether they come out in a positive or a negative way is though a matter of choice.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Go easy on yourself today, especially if something does not work out the way you expected. It's not the end of the world – in fact if you analyze what happens you will make success next time more likely.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may be angry that you made a bad decision but you are human like everyone else, so don't be too hard on yourself. Use this setback to motivate yourself to try again. There's always a next time.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Venus, your ruler, is eclipsed by the moon today, which means you will have to make a conscious effort not to get emotional. Also, don't be judgmental when dealing with people whose way of life you don't approve of.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will be confronted by some kind of injustice today and you will have to decide whether to get personally involved. Chances are you will. You just can't stand to see unfairness triumph.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The planets warn that someone, somewhere is trying to deceive you. The fact that this is a person you trust implicitly makes the situation doubly dangerous. Be on your guard.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Where money is concerned there can be no room for sentiment or personal feelings today, because that will put you at a disadvantage. Whatever decisions you make they must be based on logic and common sense only.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Refuse to get upset if things don't go your way. Yes, of course, it's unfair that you are struggling when others have got it easy but these things run in cycles.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Don't give ground on an issue that is causing you a lot of grief because there is a principle at stake here. Others do not have the right to demand that you embrace their values. Remind them of that fact — loudly.

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Olio

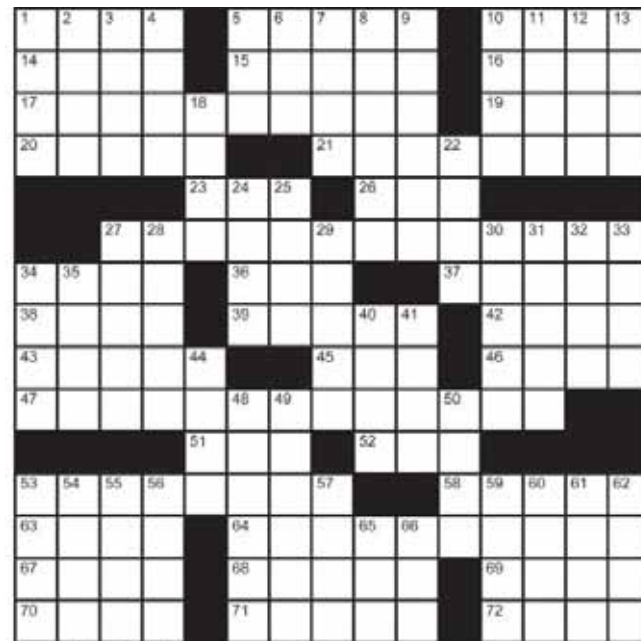
Across

1. Croat neighbor
5. Deep-voiced opera singer
10. Canadian force
14. Industry mogul
15. Emulate 39-Across
16. "The low-priced spread"
17. Montréal-based 2011 Juno Album of the Year winner (2 wds)
19. See 39-Across
20. Actor George who played Mr. Sulu on Star Trek
21. It became a province in 1949, and quit having a separate name in 2001
23. ___-mo: video effect
26. Leading dye brand
27. Montréal-born jazz pianist who wrote "Canadiana Suite" (2 wds)
34. 30-day mo.
36. Many a CEO's deg.
37. Flour might go through it
38. Adjective for babies and puppies
39. With 19-Across, "Catch a Falling Star" singer, 1958
42. Police crisis team acronym
43. Operatic solos
45. Also
46. Slippery fish
47. Montréal-born hockey great Maurice (2 wds)
51. Wide shoe size
52. [Help!]
53. Annual Calgary event
58. Online loan source
63. Opera set on 61-Down

64. Maritime Province (2 wds)
67. Bird food
68. Cuts with scissors, as a coupon
69. Idiot
70. Orson Welles's Citizen ___
71. Barks
72. Olympic fencer's weapon

Down

1. "Shoo!"
2. Poet ___ Pound
3. Adjustable oven feature
4. Scottish hillside
5. Letters used in dating
6. Bark in the comics
7. Make dirty
8. "And what is ___ as a day in June?" (2 wds)
9. 0 or 1 to a programmer (2 wds)
10. Almond ___: toffee candy
11. Blockhead
12. Short note
13. Destitute
18. Computer storage
22. These are found on maps: abbr.
24. Rub one for a genii
25. "Be he alive ___ he dead": "Fe Fi Fo Fum" (2 wds)
27. Eye nerve
28. Chateaubriand
29. ___ Québécois
30. Step part
31. Did needlepoint
32. Racetrack shape
33. Takes home, as salary



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34. Wound result, sometimes
35. 100 cents, overseas
40. Mythical birds
41. National Park just across Alberta-BC border from Banff
44. Barely flow
48. Itsy-bitsy
49. Decorated anew
50. "Be with you in ___!"

- (2 wds)
53. Alta. neighbor
54. "___ Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" (2 wds)
55. Mideast Gulf
56. Fashioned
57. Badness
59. Be ominous
60. On
61. World's longest river

62. Actress Hudson or Winslet
65. "Killer" PC program
66. Air leak sound

Friday's crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's Sudoku

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| 7 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 5 |

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Thundershowers

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LOADED, A/C • 97217km
st:34169 • **\$12,860** • bw:\$141*

10 MAZDA 3
STD • 31765km
st:34201 • **\$10,970** • bw:\$93***

07 VOLVO S40
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 77996km
st:34197 • **\$14,980** • bw:\$165*

07 TUCSON GLS
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 91780km
st:34027 • **\$8,970** • bw:\$99*

10 HONDA INSIGHT HYBRID
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 53737km
st:31958-A • **\$17,800** • bw:\$151***

07 IMPALA LS
LOADED, A/C • 69788km
st:34166 • **\$8,950** • bw:\$98*

08 NISSAN VERSA
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 97172km
st:33909 • **\$8,940** • bw:\$98*

08 ENTOURAGE
LOADED, A/C • 83490km
st:34192 • **\$10,980** • bw:\$121*

07 SORENTO LX 4X4
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 109074km
st:32813-A • **\$10,850** • bw:\$119**

08 ACURA TL
LOADED, A/C, ROOF, LTHR • 86737km
st:33977 • **\$18,670** • bw:\$205*

08 LINCOLN MKZ AWD
LOADED, ROOF, LTHR • 98400km
st:33632 • **\$16,750** • bw:\$184**

07 MAZDA RX-8
LOADED, A/C, LTHR, ROOF • 70819km
st:34219 • **\$14,980** • bw:\$165*

10 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING
LOADED, A/C • 37776km
st:32861 • **\$15,800** • bw:\$142***

08 KIA RONDO EX
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 87121km
st:33324 • **\$9,970** • bw:\$109*

09 BMW 323
LOADED, A/C, ROOF, LTHR • 51691km
st:33127 • **\$25,850** • bw:\$233**

07 NISSAN QUEST
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 95995km
st:32409 • **\$13,650** • bw:\$150*

08 HONDA ACCORD
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 107112km
st:32664-A • **\$13,750** • bw:\$151*

08 MAZDA B4000 4X4
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 32606km
st:34209 • **\$14,780** • bw:\$162*

09 NISSAN ROGUE
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 60968km
st:32613-A • **\$16,950** • bw:\$161**

08 PONTIAC TORRENT
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 75537km
st:33159 • **\$13,380** • bw:\$147*

07 SANTA FE AWD
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 99543km
st:32698 • **\$12,900** • bw:\$142*

11 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT
LOADED, A/C • 38421km
st:33375 • **\$17,450** • bw:\$149***

08 MAZDA TRIBUTE
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 94336km
st:33862 • **\$11,870** • bw:\$130*

08 FORD EDGE AWD SEL
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 79226km
st:34136 • **\$16,880** • bw:\$186*

07 CADILLAC CTS
LOADED, A/C, LTHR • 64065km
st:33383 • **\$16,930** • bw:\$186*

08 BMW X3 AWD
LOADED, A/C, ROOF, LTHR • 51156km
st:33285 • **\$29,650** • bw:\$310*

08 SAAB 9-3 2.0T
LOADED, ROOF, LTHR, AUTO • 90901km
st:33488 • **\$13,980** • bw:\$153*

10 TOYOTA COROLLA CE
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 63293km
st:32951 • **\$12,500** • bw:\$106***

08 FORD FUSION SE
LOADED, A/C, ROOF • 70497km
st:33130 • **\$10,750** • bw:\$118*

09 AVEO LS
A/C, AUTO • 66333km
st:31053-A • **\$8,820** • bw:\$84**

08 FORD ESCAPE XLT
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 79083km
st:32826 • **\$13,500** • bw:\$148*

09 FORESTER AWD
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 113766km
st:33820 • **\$14,860** • bw:\$141**

11 SCION XD
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 26280km
st:33854 • **\$16,970** • bw:\$144***

11 FORD FIESTA SE
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 50713km
st:33517 • **\$13,980** • bw:\$118***

10 SUZUKI SX4
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 61116km
st:32762 • **\$11,980** • bw:\$102***

11 HYUNDAI SONATA
LOADED, A/C, MAGS, AUTO • 56556km
st:32771 • **\$16,950** • bw:\$152***

10 EQUINOX LS AWD
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 63009km
st:33050 • **\$18,850** • bw:\$160***

08 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GL
STD • 34056km
st:33047 • **\$8,450** • bw:\$92*

11 SMART FORTWO
LOADED, PANORAMIC ROOF • 23464km
st:33682 • **\$13,670** • bw:\$116***

07 HYUNDAI ACCENT GLS
STD • 102442km
st:33670-A • **\$5,950** • bw:\$65*

08 ALTIMA 2.5S
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 73130km
st:32193 • **\$12,900** • bw:\$142**

10 SENTRA XTRONIC
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 60529km
st:32385 • **\$11,400** • bw:\$97***

08 YARIS CE
STD • 95550km
st:33951 • **\$7,950** • bw:\$87*

07 TRAILBLAZER 4WD
LOADED, A/C, ROOF • 79210km
st:33199 • **\$14,870** • bw:\$163*

11 DODGE AVENGER SXT
LOADED, A/C, ROOF, AUTO • 24624km
st:33540 • **\$16,850** • bw:\$143***

08 NISSAN MAXIMA 3.5SE
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 89027km
st:34120 • **\$14,870** • bw:\$163*

08 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
LOADED, A/C, AUTO • 83644km
st:33925 • **\$11,670** • bw:\$128*

09 TOYOTA MATRIX
LOADED, A/C • 68124km
st:33622 • **\$12,960** • bw:\$123**

08 ACURA CSX
LOADED, A/C, LTHR, ROOF • 81716km
st:33762 • **\$14,970** • bw:\$164*

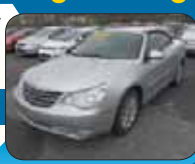
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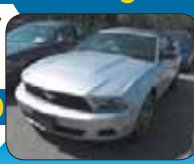
10 Sebring Touring

• CONVERTIBLE,
Loaded, A/C
• st: 33209
• km: 17028
\$22,850
\$182***
Bi-weekly



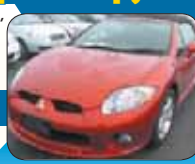
10 Mustang

• CONVERTIBLE,
Loaded, Lthr
• st: 33737
• km: 37399
\$24,890
\$198***
Bi-weekly



08 Eclipse GS Spyder

• CONVERTIBLE,
Loaded, Lthr
• st: 33312
• km: 18878
\$19,950
\$219*
Bi-weekly



09 Audi A4 Quattro

• CONVERTIBLE,
AWD, Loaded, Lthr
• st: 33874
• km: 23268
\$32,950
\$350***
Bi-weekly



06 New Beetle

• CONVERTIBLE,
Loaded, A/C
• st: 33914
• km: 105000
\$12,650
\$139*
Bi-weekly



11 Chrysler 200

• CONVERTIBLE,
Loaded, A/C
• st: 33756
• km: 19326
\$24,620
\$197***
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